

McGill Daily



Vol. I, No. 58

Montreal, Monday, Jan. 29th, 1912

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JUNIORS IN SCIENCE
LEARN THEIR FATE
IN MORE SUBJECTS

Important List Posted on Saturday—Three Subjects

FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE—
3RD. YEAR—DETERMINATIVE
MINERALOGY.

FIRST CLASS:—Thompson, K. J., Lipsey and Clarke; Bailey and Crossfield; Murray; Dempster, Dufresne and Mitchell; McEwen.

SECOND CLASS:—Trapnell; Mattheon; Cameron; Graham; Baker; W. Fariden; Donald; Dougall, Lys. ter Mackay and Thompson, G.; Han-

ley.

MECHANICS—THIRD YEAR.

FIRST CLASS:—Crawford; Chave; Sells; MacRae; Murphy and Reeder; Dodd and Jackson; Weir, Lyche and Cunningham.

SECOND CLASS:—Lewis; Carson; Hooper and Tait; Spencer and Wright; Goldie, Kavanagh, Thompson, G.H., and Harvey.

THIRD CLASS:—Irwin; Boire and Garrett; Legris; Burrow, Hample; Berry; Dibblee, Duffy; Hall and Mitchell; Davidson, Eardley-Wilmot and Eliasoph; Wilson, W.S.; Lawrence, W.H., McDonald, L.M., Morrow and Sherman.

INORGANIC QUANTATIVE ANALYSIS—3RD YEAR.

FIRST CLASS:—None.
SECOND CLASS:—Landry, Dougall.
THIRD CLASS:—McLeod.

January 23rd, 1912.

PROMINENT AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES DELIBERATELY EVADE ENGAGEMENTS

After McGill Swimmers Reached New York Both Columbia and Yale Fall Down—Same Reason Advanced—Much Dissatisfaction

The McGill Swimming Team returned from the States yesterday after a trip which was in many ways a disappointment. Negotiations for this tour had been on foot for a long time previous to the team's departure for New York early last week. After considerable delay a definite plan was decided upon and a schedule of games drawn up. It was distinctly understood that this schedule should include swimming meets with Columbia and Yale. In fact the last mentioned club was the most enthusiastic promoter of the tour.

In order to get some adequate conception of the "raw deal" perpetrated on the McGill team it is only necessary to consider a few of the statements issued by the American college clubs. It was expressly understood that Columbia should give McGill a meet with 23 of the gate receipts. This offer came from Columbia and McGill wired acceptance four days prior to departing for New York. So much for settling on the meet. The McGill team left Montreal according to schedule and arrived in New York to play the N. Y. A. C., the City A. C., and Columbia. The first two meets were pulled off without a hitch and full accounts appeared in our issues of Wednesday and Thursday last. At the last minute Columbia refused to make good her promise, placing the blame on the faculty. This excuse would have been reasonable had it been advanced earlier in the negotiations, but its presence at the very last was the cause of keen disappointment to the McGill team, which had confidently expected to have an opportunity of competing with the New York collegians.

The Yale situation was somewhat different. The condition which Yale held out right along was that a polo team be sent. McGill hesitated, but

finally submitted to this condition in order to have a contest with the "Par-Blue." Hence Yale was wired from New York to the effect that McGill would arrive with both a swimming and a polo team. The following telegram was received: "Lee Smith, Cumberland Hotel, New York.

Meet impossible Friday. Faculty restricts number. Schedule full. Sorry.

DAVID F. BEALES."

Thus the Yale team also succeeded in evading the engagement.

In view of the fact that McGill made such an excellent showing against the premier aquatic organizations of America it is exceedingly unfortunate that only half the schedule was carried out. Here are a couple of reasons which may have entered into the affair.

Hodgson's time in the 220 yd. at the City A.C. meet was 2 min. 28 secs, which is the fastest time ever made in New York or in fact anywhere on the Continent except in Chicago where Daniels did 2 min. 27 secs. two years ago.

The McGill team in the relay race was one second faster than the American Intercollegiate record.

The team is well pleased with the splendid treatment from the N.Y.A.C. and the City A.C. Handsome gold and silver medals were awarded and every member of the team received one or more.

It is highly probable that next year a bigger team will be sent. If the trip is taken immediately after Christmas there will be little trouble in arranging meets with several dependable American universities besides the New York Clubs. As far as Yale and Columbia are concerned the local club will be somewhat skeptical in future.

UNIQUE FRATERNITY HAS BEEN FOUNDED IN MEDICAL FACULTY

Another International Organization Has Established a Branch at McGill University

CHAPTER OF ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA.

While McGill has been struggling in the shoes of football, hockey and Mock Parliament, there has been going on, unostentatiously in the Faculty of Medicine, a work of peace and progress which, now that it has been fairly launched in motion, it is hoped will exert a potent influence toward the promotion of high and sound ideals of character among students of Medicine—ideals which, though a man never voice them aloud, he yet entertains if he be a worthy scion of Hippocrates.

Some few months ago word was received that the Alpha Omega Alpha Medical Scholarship Society wished to have a chapter founded at McGill, and after some discussion of the matter among members of the faculty and a few of the senior undergraduates, it was decided to apply for a chapter. This arrived in December, 1911, and as soon as possible the local chapter was founded and organized.

Those enrolled as charter members include several of the most prominent members of the faculty staff, and four of the senior (fifth) year of the undergraduates—A. P. Davies, D. S. Lewis, F. H. MacKay and A. B. Walter. The following were elected officers for the present year:

Councillor, Dr. J. W. Scane; President, D. S. Lewis; Vice-President, A. P. Davies; Secretary-Treasurer, F. H. MacKay.

The Honorary Medical Fraternity

(Continued on page 3.)

McGILL SWIMMER CAUSES DISCUSSION AMONG THE COACHES

George Hodgson's Phenomenal Performances Dazzle American Swimming Authorities

(SPECIAL TO MCGILL DAILY.)

New York, Jan. 27, 1912—The phenomenal speed exhibited by George Hodgson during the visit of the McGill University Swimming team here last week, has started quite a discussion among followers of aquatic sports. Commenting on Hodgson's methods, The Tribune to-day says: "The recent visit of George Hodgson, Canada's all-around swimming champion, to this country, may have some influence over the future of the art of natation here, as it has started a controversy in regard to the stroke best adapted to distance work.

Hodgson uses the trudgeon for all but the short sprints, and it was with this stroke that he covered the furlong at the City Athletic Club in the fast time of 2 minutes, 28 1-5 seconds. True, his style embodies most of the characteristics of the modern crawl, but the scissor kick which he performs is distinctly of the trudgeon, as is the smooth, long glide which keeps him moving between strokes.

Several of the leading coaches who studied closely the Canadian's methods found food for thought in them. The practice obtains here of teaching to distance swimmers a fast, mechanical arm drive, on which very little power is expended, speed being attained through the rapidity of the movements rather than from their strength. The arms work alternately, spaced almost equidistantly, and

(Continued on page 3.)

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55 University

CLAYTON SEDGWICK COOPER
ON THE UNDERGRADUATE

THE AVERAGE STUDENT QUITE AN ADMIRABLE CHARACTER.

In an article in the Century Magazine on the "American Undergraduate," Clayton Sedgwick Cooper takes a diametrically opposite view from many men who have been setting forth their ideas of colleges and college men. He finds that the average student may fairly be called a student, that he possesses a desire for realism and entire naturalness, that he has a keen sense of humor and radiates a generally breezy atmosphere, that for the most part his life and nature are free from animosity and bitterness and that "he has acquired the fine art of laughing at himself and with himself."

Mr. Cooper believes that the college man is really religious, not that his religion is always directed toward the expressions of it in chapel attendance and attendance to religious instruction.

Though he does not find college athletics an unmixed good and believes that too few are able to indulge in them, he nevertheless finds them valuable for discipline and moral restraint. He also enlarges on college spirit, the sportsmanship and gentlemanliness usually possessed by both player and spectator as making athletics a positive benefit.

The crews of the United States Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania will compete in a dual regatta on the Severn River on May 4.

Practical work in the study of aeronautics has been done at the University of Kansas under the direction of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

The alumni of Syracuse University, whose football team gave the Carlisle Indians their first reverse, 12 to 11, in the Syracuse stadium, recently presented Head Coach Deforest Cummings of Buffalo with a handsome gold watch and chain. He will likely be reengaged as head coach for 1912.

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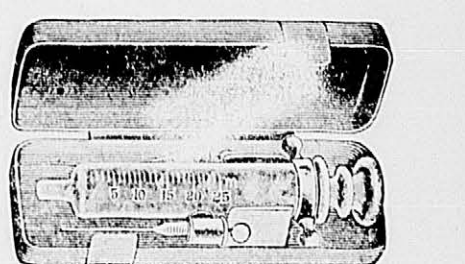
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There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Cornell University will start a training school at Lake Bluff, Ill., to give preliminary instruction to prospective students from the Middle West. The University has purchased from E. W. Jeffries, of Chicago, four large lots on the lake front, at Lake Bluff, and on this land will be erected dormitories, halls, lecture buildings, and a chapel.

The United States Bureau of Education will within the next year conduct an investigation of American colleges and universities for the purpose of their classification according to the work they do, the type of students they produce, and the value of their bachelors' certificate as a qualification for graduate work.

Yale University has under consideration a challenge for a dual track athletic meet with Cornell to be held indoors some time in March. The challenge is likely to be accepted, although the event may take place in Ithaca. Yale and Cornell have never before met in track athletics, have not played football since 1889, and only lately have resumed relations in baseball.

McGill Daily Union Dance

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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HOCKEY AND BASKETBALL

The game of basketball, like that of ice hockey, should have a peculiar appeal to all McGill men. It is remarkable that in both cases the games originated at this University.

It was a demonstration on the part of two McGill men in Boston, Mass., some fifteen years ago that first brought basketball before the athletic authorities of the United States. The details and circumstances of this interesting event will be contained in the form of a special article which is now in course of preparation.

As far as ice hockey is concerned, it was tried experimentally in the city of Glasgow, but the first organized attempt to form a real team and develop a scientific game with recognized rules, can be attributed to McGill.

As regards the success which these two branches of athletics have attained at McGill, it is interesting to note that in both cases steady progress can be traced. In basketball McGill has always been right up at, or near the top of the Intercollegiate. In hockey, the progress of the last two years has placed the McGill Club on an equal footing with either Toronto or Queen's, and in consequence on a much better footing than any other amateur organization on the continent.

Showing in hockey this season has been so creditable both to the calibre and playing ability of the team, individually and collectively, and also to the splendid management of the executive, that the season thus far is undoubtedly the most successful, and at the same time the most satisfactory one on record. If the team continues to play consistent hockey as it has in the past two games, and if the fates are at all kindly to the Red and White, we should have ample cause to rejoice by March the 16th.

As regards basketball, the team deserves as much credit as it is in our power to extend. It continues from year to year to perform in a most praiseworthy manner, notwithstanding the fact that the gymnasium facilities which should be the first requisite for successful basketball are sadly lacking. Here's to our hockey and basketball representatives. Let us once again express the sincere hope that the best of success will crown their efforts and bring more honour to Old McGill.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The sudden death of Mrs. Howard T. Barnes on Friday last, came as a severe blow to the many friends of Dr. and Mrs. Barnes in the city, and more especially in McGill. The Daily wishes to extend to Dr. Barnes the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the undergraduate body in his terrible loss. On so sad an occasion as this, words are of but little avail. As one of the most beloved of our professors, Dr. Barnes will receive from McGill men a sympathy deeper than words.

It is very lamentable that, owing to an error on the part of an associate editor, the Daily published political propaganda in the news column of the issue of Saturday, the 26th inst. Previously the custom had been to indicate such controversial and often extreme literature as coming from one or other of the parties represented in the McGill Parliament. Such being the case, no offense could be taken against this paper. On the date in question, however, political propaganda appeared under the news caption — "Liberal Party Determined to Obtain Justice." — Had our precedent been duly observed, it would have been expressly stated that this was not an official report of any event or series of events, but merely a one-sided interpretation of those events. The associate responsible for this article overlooked the recognized usage of the paper, in not indicating the nature of the article. His mistake was undoubtedly unwitting, but it of course requires an official explanation. As the undergraduate organ of the students of McGill University, we hereby declare that the article in question was not authorized as an expression of our opinion, or even as a news item; it was political propaganda, which should have been inserted in the form of correspondence, or as an article specially head-lined.

Feb. 2nd

Union Members	\$2.00
Non-Union and Graduates	3.50
Outsiders	5.00

Arts Undergraduate Dinner

February 7th
Castle Blend

8 P.M.

Tickets \$2.00

Science Undergraduate Dinner

Monday, Feb. 12th
Queen's Hotel

8 P.M.

Tickets \$2.50

**HAWAIIAN SWIMMER
WILL RIVAL DANIELS**

NEW FIND HAS BETTERED CHAMPION'S MARKS.

At last a swimmer has been unearthed who, it is thought, can defeat Charles M. Daniels, the greatest amphibian in the country. Lorrin Andrews, a member of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Association, which is affiliated with the A. A. U. of the United States, has notified the swimming committee of the parent body that it has a phenomenal swimmer in its association who can travel through the water faster than Daniels. His name is Duke P. Kalanamok.

Kalanamokn is an Hawaiian, twenty-one years old, weighs 190 pounds, and stands six feet two inches. He belongs to the Hui Nalu Club.

ty-one years old, weighs 190 pounds, and stands six feet two inches. He belongs to the Hui Nalu Club.

In a swimming meet for the championship of the association, Kalanamokn ploughed fifty yards in 24 1-5 seconds, and covered the one hundred yards in 55 2-5 seconds on a straight-away course. Both times are faster than the American records, which are held by Daniels. This great unknown swimmer, according to the records, swam the fifty yards and the one hundred yards three-fifths and four and three-fifths seconds faster, respectively than the American records.

Earl Sprackling, Brown's noted quarter-back will coach the Washington and Jefferson football team this fall.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS TO HEAR MR. ALLAIRE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Foundation and Caisson Work
Will be Subject of this
Lecture

There is to be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society in the Chemistry Building on Wednesday evening next, Jan. 31st. This meeting has been postponed from Wednesday, January 17th, because of the exams. at that time and also, because of the meeting of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers held in the Chemistry Building last Wednesday, when Dr. Barnes delivered his interesting lecture on "Iceberg Detection in Navigation."

The "Undergrad" is again fortunate in having as its speaker for the coming meeting, Mr. Allaire of the Foundation Company of this city, who will address the Society on "Foundation and Caisson Work." The address will be illustrated by two lantern slides.

Those who heard Mr. Allaire when he spoke before the Canadian Society can readily say that he is a very interesting speaker and one who will be well worth while hearing.

SCIENCE STUDENTS SYMPATHISE DEEPLY WITH DOCTOR BARNES

A Special Tribute From an
Undergraduate Marked
by Note of Genuine
Sympathy

Deep sympathy is felt throughout the undergraduate body for Dr. Howard Barnes, Macdonald College of Physics. It was with genuine sorrow that all Science undergraduates learned of the death of Mrs. Barnes on Friday morning.

Dr. Barnes has taken a deeper interest in student welfare than any other member of the faculty and he is one of the strongest advocates of college dormitories. All students in Science come in contact with Dr. Barnes and have always found a true friend, and it is on this account that his recent bereavement is so keenly felt by every Science undergraduate.

CORRESPONDENCE

W. E. G. Murray Esq.,
Editor McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—In reference to Mr. Newcombe's letter in the last issue of the Daily, I should like to state that I note the article in question.

Furthermore, the article was intended as the Liberal view of the Mock Parliament proceedings of January 19th. It is, I believe, still the Liberal view, and not only the Liberal view but the view of the Socialists, and of many Conservatives as well, in so far as it deals with the conduct of the Speaker upon that occasion.

Sincerely yours,

A. K. HUGESSEN.

Mr. W. E. G. Murray,

Editor-in-Chief McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—Some time ago there appeared in your paper an account of a disgraceful session of the McGill Mock Parliament. In that article the Speaker of the House was subjected to some slight criticism for the unfair and partial way in which he had handled the meeting. The report on the whole was fairly just, and indeed might have been more unkind. Prominent members on both sides of the House were asked in thinking that the Speaker had given a "raw decision," so that the article gave the unbiased view of the whole student body. It seems surprising that the honorable gentleman can now be so shameless as to demand an apology.

May I ask on what grounds? Does he think he is above criticism? Does he take himself so seriously as to imagine that anyone has paid special attention to so trifling an incident? Has he shown at all in what way this article has affected his reputation, and has he lost all sense of humor to attempt to force from the Daily the praise which it cannot but feel sincere? I hope, Sir, that the Daily will see fit to ignore all such childish impudence, for that is all it amounts to, and leave the indignant gentleman to the legal or medical advisors to whom he knows as well as anyone, resort in his case is useless.

The college paper is not a medium for flattering comments and for the glorification of individual students as

Mr. Newcombe seems to think. It names of such schools as Northwest-attempts, or should attempt, to tell the truth, and to give credit where it is due. If the gentleman is so careful of his reputation let him attend to his ACTIONS, and have newspaper articles to take care of themselves; or if his ambition is to be well advertised, let him send in his own self-estimates to the business manager and pay for them at so much per line. At any rate, let him remember that he is getting very little sympathy from his fellow-students, and might here do well to consider the effects of his threat upon the reputation of which he is so proud. I am, Very sincerely yours,

A. SYDNEY BRUNEAU.

IMPORTANT PRACTICE AT ARENA TO-NIGHT

Sixteen Players Called Out—
Official notice

The McGill Senior hockey squad will practice in the Arena at seven o'clock this evening. This work-out will be of unusual importance so that it will be necessary for all the men whose names appear below to be in uniform sharp on time.

The following players only are requested to turn out:—

Warwick, Mann, Hughes, Rankin, Ryley, Hob Gillmor, Kendall, Thompson, Davidson, Ray, Williamson, McGill, Wilson, Scott, Smith, Foreman.

MORE SHOTS ON GOAL

Friday night's games are over and we are still credited with an unbroken line of victories. The Intermediate game was somewhat of a farce on account of the weak team Laval put on the ice. McGill had perhaps the strongest intermediate team that had ever represented the University. The defense had little to do but when called upon proved impregnable. Manager Roberts at cover point was the sensation of the night. Prunes was a great favorite with the crowd, and his end to end rushes were nothing short of marvellous for a man of his age. The forward line worked like a machine. Scott, Davidson, Ryley and Williamson played beautiful combination and scored at will. Of course they were up against a very weak team, so should not become over-confident. Six out of the seven men claim Ottawa as their home.

The Senior game was a very different story. Laval put a very fast team on the ice and they were in good condition. Their following back was marvellous and this is the reason for our forward line not getting their combination working smoothly. The play was certainly ragged but Laval were a hard team to play good hockey against. They worked their covers very closely and it was hard for our boys to play a passing game. We won and we ought to feel well satisfied but it showed us that to win the championship it means to work and work hard and give the team support, more than was given it on Friday night.

The defense was very good, especially Rankin who was the most effective man on the ice. The forward line did not seem to get going well together but they all worked hard. Scott, when he came on in the first half, played a very good game, considering that he had just played with the intermediates and has not been practicing of late. Wilson at centre was good at times but married it all by slashing. He was benched several times for this and the referees were far more lenient than we can expect in a league game. Play hockey, Billie, and you can certainly hold the title "the gamest and best centre man in the Intercollegiate." The team is working in unionism and working hard. Let the student body turn out and give it every support. Result—"The Championship."

UNIQUE FRATERNITY

(Continued from page 1.)

of Alpha Omega Alpha was founded in 1902 at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago and is the only order of its kind in medical schools of this continent; being to Medicine what the Phi Beta Kappa is to Arts.

Its definite mission is to encourage high ideals of thought and action in schools of medicine, and to promote that which is highest in professional practice; and those who have studied closely its methods and ideals, believe, as stated by a distinguished educator, "that this fraternity will have a great deal to do with the improvement of the general tone and solidarity of the medical profession." Chapters are limited to medical schools of the highest standing, and we find on the list of chapters the

names of such schools as Northwest-Pennsylvania, Jefferson, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Cornell and Toronto.

That members may be proven men, the constitution stipulates that only fourth and fifth year students shall be eligible for invitation and election to membership, "subject to the following conditions:

(a) Scholarship.
(b) Strength of character, individuality and originality.

(c) Moral character in the broadest sense, including unselfishness, respect for one's self and for others, with high ideals.

"Scholarship must always be considered the most important qualification for election, but no man, however brilliant in scholarship, shall be eligible if he does not conform to the several requirements set forth in the last two sub-divisions.

"The total number of members in the fifth year shall never be a greater proportion of the class than one-sixth. One-half of this number may be elected from the fourth-year class, but not before the last half of that year."

The badge of the fraternity is in the form of a key, designed after the Manubrium Sterni and bearing the initials of the fraternity.

Every year the society is to hold a banquet at which an address may be given by some distinguished member of the profession, and new members initiated.

The Alpha Omega Alpha has for its officers the following: Primarius, Dean W. S. Hall, of the Northwestern University; Associate Primarius, Professor W. B. Cannon, of Harvard; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. W. T. Root, of Philadelphia; and among its members are included many whose names are familiar to the medical world.

In college, such an organization as the Alpha Omega Alpha, which is unique in its being honorary and non-secret, forms a powerful stimulus to scholarship, for the student upon entrance to his medical course soon learns that only high rank honestly attained can secure "this highest honor in the medical school."

In the words of Dean Quine of the parent chapter, "it is for the man who has made good" and it is likely that the man who has made good in medical school possesses those qualities of mind and character which should make him eminently helpful to his fellows.

MCGILL SWIMMER

(Continued from page 1.)

the forward propulsion is steady and continuous. The legs work in an easy thrash, also continuous, and the body moves along the water without check and without sudden leaps.

Hodgson's timing is different. His arms drive hard in quick succession, the kick fitting in at the completion of the upper arms pull-through, and by the combined effort he shoots forward, gliding rapidly without propulsion, while his arms recover in limp relaxation. His recovery is so easy, in fact, that it does not seem to stop his progress at all, although no power is being supplied positively at the time to offset the negative movements.

The question which naturally presented itself to critics after his remarkable performance was: "Can energy be saved by increasing both the strength of the drive and the period of relaxation, or is it best to distribute the effort more evenly and avoid the necessity of such marked relaxation?"

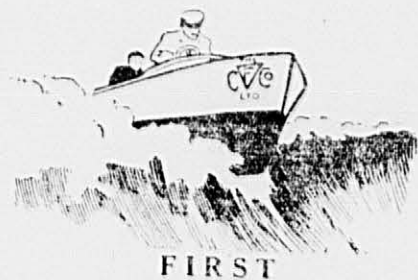
Opinions differ on the subject. Some claimed that the easy, constant movements were more readily made mechanically and tired less both muscles and mind, others thought the longer relaxation more than made up for the greater power expended on a faster and harder drive.

The subject is open to discussion, and practical experiments will be needed to settle it. It is well that the point has come up, for coaches and swimmers will keep it before them in future, and it is through general observation that new theories or disputed questions can be decided conclusively. Hodgson has started the ball rolling, and it is likely that before long we will hear from the aquatic sports and their feelings in the matter.

Massachusetts Agricultural College recently won the intercollegiate rifle championship of the east. Harvard was second and Pennsylvania third.

The various Greek letter fraternities of America have 300,000 members today in the colleges and universities of the land. They are all derived from a secret fraternity, organized in 1759 by the students of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., and called the Flat Hat Club. Among the members of the F. H. C. were St. George Tucker, Thomas Jefferson and Edmund Randolph.

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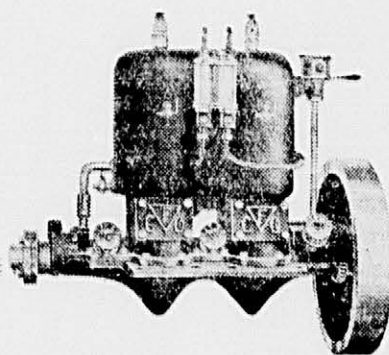
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MCGILL MUSICIANS SPECIAL PROGRAMME HAS MANY FEATURES

A Rare Treat Promised For
All Who Appreciate Good
Music—First Recital
Saturday

Montreal music lovers are again to have an opportunity of attending a series of recitals to be given by members of the staff of the McGill University Conservatorium in the Hall of the Conservatorium building on the following Saturday afternoons, February 3rd and 17th, March 9th, and 23rd. The instructors taking part will be Mr. F. H. Blair (pianist) Mr. Saul Brant (violinist) Mr. W. H. Hungerford (Pianist) Mr. Merlin Davies (Vocalist) and Mr. Gustave Labelle (Cellist).

Many will remember with pleasure the two series of these intimate recitals which were given in the Conservatorium Hall two years ago, and from the demand for tickets already made to the Conservatorium Secretary it is evident that music lovers have not forgotten the past and confidently expect much from the present. All enquiries should be made to the Secretary, McGill University Conservatorium of Music.

The programme for the first of these recitals, which will take place on Saturday next at 4 p.m. is as follows:—

Sonata G. Minor—Tartini—(1692-1770).
Sonata No. 10 B flat—Mozart—(1756-1791).
Sonatine—op. 100—Dvorak—(1841-1904).

This recital will be given by Mr. Saul Brant and Mr. F. H. Blair and should prove to be a rare treat.

COLLEGE GRADUATES NOT SUCCESSFUL ON DIAMOND

EW COLLEGIANS MAKE GOOD,
SAYS HUGH JENNINGS.

Notwithstanding the success Connie Mack has had with collegians and despite the brilliant performances of Hal Chase, Christy Mathewson and a few others who were college stars, Manager Hugh Jennings is opposed to searching the different schools for baseball players.

"There are hundreds of college players, yet the graduates who have made good in the major leagues can be counted on the fingers of both hands," declared the peppery Detroit manager a few days before the close of the 1911 season.

"The college players—I am speaking generally—haven't initiative. Particularly is this true of the infielders. When they get the ball they have a set play in mind, and they go through with it in a mechanical manner. It doesn't matter what situation has developed, it is the one thought-out, beforehand play that goes through."

"There are only a few men like Eddie Collins, Jack Coombs, Hal Chase or Chief Bender. Mack has had his success with collegians and that has been a matter of individual good fortune. I might say, also that Mack has a monopoly of college players who have proved their worth. A ball player who has been brought up on the sand lots plays baseball. He is



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forced into situations and he copes with them.

"I want players who, with the field before them, can pick out the important plays. I would rather a player would go after a hard play and miss it than take an easy out rather than chance the other."

THIS HARVARD STUDENT STRICTLY SOME SPENDER

UNDERGRADUATE SPENDS \$400,000 IN FIVE YEARS.

The sum of \$75,000 was lost at roulette during one night's gambling at a place in Broadway, New York, by George P. Bowler, a prominent Harvard student, according to testimony given recently in a suit for \$30,000, brought by "Poco" Bennett, Harvard's noted "old clo" man and money lender. Bowler's lavish expenditures have attracted considerable attention at Harvard. In all according to the testimony of Bennett, Bowler spent \$400,000 in five years.

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MERRY MAIDENS

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE
JULIAN ELTINGE
IN THE FASCINATING WIDOW

Dean Witter, captain of the California varsity crew in 1908, will coach the California squad this year.

The New York Times is soon to institute in its Sunday edition a section devoted to the interests of the student body of the country. A regular correspondent will be secured at each of the leading universities and the news of the week at these institutions published. Indiana will be one of the schools represented.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

DON'T FORGET JUNIOR PRACTICE

The Juniors will practice as usual between seven and eight o'clock to-night. Assistant Manager Pud Argue is fairly well satisfied with the turnout, but expects a much better one tonight. Get busy all you Juniors. You trimmed the M. A. A. Saturday! Keep it up and you will land your league honours easily. Owing to lack of space, we are forced to defer publication of an account of Saturday's game until next issue. Meanwhile it will suffice to state that the McGill team did splendid work, winning out by the good comfortable margin of 5 to 2.

READERS CLUB TO HOLD "OPEN NIGHT" NEXT TUESDAY EVENING.

A new feature in the programme of the Readers' Club this year is the introduction of an "open evening."

The executive have been fortunate in securing Dean Moyse to deliver an illustrated lecture on Dartmoor on

this occasion.

For the benefit of those who were not present at the last meeting it may be noted that all members have the privilege of inviting a friend to be present on Tuesday evening.

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

The arrangements for the annual Billiard Tournament for Union members are under way and the contest will be held shortly. The entry list was opened yesterday and a number of men have already entered. This tournament has aroused great interest in past years and promises to be a greater success than ever this session. All members of the Union are eligible and handicaps will be given to even up so every man has a chance to carry off the honors. All up and make things lively. The entry fee is fifty cents.

MATHEMATICAL GENIUS NOTE!

Will the undergraduate who contributed the very clever mathematical representation of a session of the McGill Parliament kindly call at the office as soon as convenient.

THE EDITOR.

which will cause his return is to keep a watchful eye on the doings of his old pal "Jimmy" Lynch. As he has promised us a letter on the doings of Arthur Motyer '11 and other famous McGill men now residing in Hamilton, we can look forward with pleasure to hearing from the famous Richard.

Osgood Hall, Toronto, has several McGill men this year. "Wicky" Wilson and Harry Beckwith were both enthusiastic spectators at the recent game in Toronto. "Wicky" has promised faithfully to correspond with us on the subject of McGill men in Toronto. "Bevy" absolutely denies that he is still a fusser. The thing which he misses most in Toronto is the old Union. He says that the value of the McGill Union is never realized fully until one is deprived of its privileges.

QUEEN'S 41, TORONTO 39

Kingstonians Take Close Basketball Game From Varsity

Queen's won the Intercollegiate basketball game in Kingston on Friday, defeating Toronto University by the score of 41 to 39.

The half time score was 19 to 17 in favor of Varsity.

The teams lined-up—

Queen's	Varsity	Toronto
Erskine	Defence	Wood
Vansickle	"	Scott
Jemmeth	Centre	Preston
Meek	Forward	Brook
Pound	"	Boddy
Referee—Gordon Thompson, Kingston Y.M.C.A.		

QUEEN'S HAS MET DEFEAT IN EIGHT STRAIGHT GAMES

TRICOLOR HAS LOST SIX FOOTBALL AND TWO HOCKEY CONTESTS.

Queen's has yet to win her first big Intercollegiate game. With a weak football team she went through the season with the record of six lost, none won. Even when she had McGill 19 to 6 with 5 minutes to go she could not pull off a win that "Garrison Finish" for which the Red and White is now becoming famous, pulled the Montreals out of a tight hole and they won by 20 to 19.

With a really strong hockey team the Tricolor has been unable to shake off the "hoodoo" and has lost her first two games in the Intercollegiate Hockey League. Some critics thought McGill had great luck in staying off defeat at the hands of the Presbyterians two weeks ago and all were ready to admit that Roberts men had little margin of the play. Varsity is reported by the Kingstonians to have put over a fluky win on the Queen's aggregation. However you twist it, McGill looks the best in the league, but the Presbyterians, smarting from eight straight Intercollegiate defeats, will surely be heard from yet.

DARTMOUTH STILL LEADS AMERICAN BASKETBALL LEAGUE

PENNSYLVANIA AND CORNELL IN SECOND PLACE—YALE LAST.

Dartmouth still continues to hold first place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League having lost but one game out of four. Pennsylvania is in second place while Cornell and Columbia are tied for third place with percentages of .600. The standing of the teams in the league at present is as follows:

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Dartmouth	3	1	.750
Pennsylvania	2	1	.666
Cornell	3	2	.600
Columbia	3	2	.600
Princeton	2	5	.286
Yale	1	3	.250

Columbia has won the eastern chess championship for the second consecutive time. Yale, Harvard and Princeton were defeated.

A cinder track is being laid in the University gymnasium at Dartmouth for indoor practice in preparation for the early spring meets.

THE COLLEGE PROFESSOR IN AMERICAN POLITICS

AMERICA NOT GIVING MEN OF INTELLECTUAL ATTAINMENT THE HONOR THEY DESERVE.

"The tendency to place the professor upon an equality with the lawyer, the editor or the business man as a candidate for political preferment is a healthy one. America has lagged far behind European nations in giving to men of high intellectual attainments the honor they deserve. The professorial chair will probably become an increasingly important stepping-stone to positions of political power."

Thus the Boston Transcript concludes an exhaustive editorial in which it shows that Champ Clark and Senator Lodge lead the list of prominent members of the Sixty-second Congress who have risen from the academic ranks. Of all the colleges perhaps Harvard has obtained the best record in this way, its professors, especially those of economics, Government and Law frequently lending their training and knowledge for the benefit of Government investigation. It is true that Harvard professors, unlike Governor Wilson and Governor Baldwin (who was long with the Yale faculty), prefer to act as advisers in various reform movements rather than to enter the field as candidates for election. But even so, the present attitude is a strong contrast to the old feeling that an educator could have no part in politics, when, with the predominance of the classics, the professor felt far beneath his dignity to maintain an interest in current affairs.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION ESSAYS

The Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay on "International Arbitration" written by an undergraduate man student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. The essay must not contain more than 5000 words (3000 words is suggested as a desirable number,) and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Conference, H. C. Phillips, Mohonk Lake, N.Y., not later than March 15, 1912. The judges are: Hon. Oscar S. Straus, Hon. Elmer E. Brown, and Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton.

The prize was donated by Chester Dewitt Pugsley '09, of Peekskill, N. Y.

"Y'S" SKATING PARTY PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

The annual Freshman-Senior Skating party was held on Saturday evening on the Campus Rink. In spite of the extreme cold there was a large attendance. A contingent was expected from Macdonald College but unfortunately the contingent from Ste. Anne's failed to appear. The ice was in good condition and a hurdie-gurdie furnished the latest musical hits. After ten bands supper was served in Strathcona Hall and the entertainment broke up with the McGill Yell followed by God Save the King.

PRINCETON TIGERS LEAD IN INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

ORANGE AND BLACK HAS PERFECT RECORD.

In the Intercollegiate Hockey League, Princeton, after its victory over Columbia last Monday evening, seems practically assured of the championship. It has only one game left to play, that with Yale on Saturday evening, and it should win this game on all previous showing. The defence which has been the weak spot on the team, showed great improvement in the last two games, and the forward line is certainly superior to that of any team in the league. The only other team which has been in the running, Columbia, has lost its place through its defeat, on Monday, at the hands of Princeton. Cornell and Dartmouth, neither of whom have won a game will probably finish in the last two places.

The standing of the league is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Percent.
Princeton	3	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Columbia	2	1	.666
Cornell	0	3	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	.000

No report of Yale-Princeton game.

Louis L. Crane's Airship Transportation Company, Inc., of Brooklyn, N.Y., was incorporated at Albany recently to engage in the carrying of passengers in air navigating machines. The capital of the company is \$100,000 and the directors are all residents of Brooklyn.

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The Pennsylvania baseball team will meet Yale twice this season.

The Chicago track team captained by Davenport has been showing good form this season.

The Eastern Olympic tryouts will be held on June 8 and 9 in the Harvard Stadium. The stadium course is acknowledged to be the fastest course in the country.

Harvard football for the year ending July 31, 1911, netted \$45,000, according to the financial report just issued. The profit from baseball was about \$7,000. The receipts and expenditures of all Harvard athletics show a net loss for the year of more than \$10,000.

The Aero Club of Cornell is trying to secure the next intercollegiate aero meet to be held in Ithaca next May. Sixteen entries have been made for the model contest which the club holds in January.

The cadets of Missouri have formed a hose company for the protection of university property.

The Junior Class at Otterbein has presented the college with a two thousand dollar pipe organ.

Nassau Hall has again been the administrative centre of Princeton, after a lapse of over a century.

A summer course of three weeks, designed especially for rural ministers, is an innovation at Missouri.

"Co-ed" Freshmen at Purdue must wear the regulation green caps or be summarily dealt with by the upperclassmen.

According to Professor Taylor, of Washington, no graduates of Vassar have ever been involved in divorce proceedings.

The "Daily Student" of the Indiana State University, published a "co-ed" edition on January 10, "By, Of and For the Women."

Instead of going to England this year, as was originally planned, the University of Pennsylvania cricket team will take a trip to Canada.

The Freshmen of Amherst are demanding some more comfortable cap for the winter months. They are willing to wear some distinctive headgear, and suggest a toque of special color.

MISS MARGARET M. WHERRY

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The "Daily Kansan," of Kansas, has a special department containing news of all the neighboring and preparatory schools. Correspondents are secured in most of them.

There are at present 191 undergraduates at Yale who are entitled to wear their class numerals. Only 12 of these have won their numerals in two branches of sport.

The "University Missourian," Missouri's daily paper, in addition to being the college daily, also acts the part of the local town's newspaper, giving all the local news.

Glen Warner, coach of Carlisle, has two prominent candidates for the American Olympic team in Tewanina, the ten-mile runner who was a member of the 1908 team and Jim Thorpe an all-round athlete.

A twenty-four inch refracting telescope is being constructed at Michigan. It will cost \$30,000. It will be sent to La Plata, Argentine Republic, where it will remain for three years, and then brought back and put in a \$30,000 building.

Missouri University girls are to run a nursery. Mothers who wish to attend the Methodist Church on Sunday will hereafter find in the pastor's study a college bred corps of nurses with which to leave their "kinder."

The university of Minnesota will possibly lose its military appropriations. Suitable arrangements for the drill corps cannot be made in the agricultural building. Attempts to secure a skating rink have met with little success.

Clarence C. Childs has announced his resignation as captain of the Yale track team and stated that he was about to leave college to accept an offer of a business position in New York. A mail ballot is being taken among the point winners in the Princeton and Harvard meets last spring and it is expected that the election of his successor will be announced soon.

Childs is a member of the sophomore class in the Yale Law School, and a veteran football player. He was on the intercollegiate track team which went to England last year to compete with the teams representing Oxford and Cambridge.

At the University of Kansas in the future, each man who wins the K will be asked to present his picture to the college. These pictures will be hung in the gymnasium, and, together with the group pictures of the different teams, are expected to transform it into an art gallery.



JULIAN ELTINGE IN "THE FASCINATING WIDOW," HIS MAJESTY'S JAN. 29TH.

MANY MCGILL ALUMNI IN TORONTO & HAMILTON

A FEW GLEANINGS OF THE LAST HOCKEY EXPEDITION.

While in Toronto at the recent hockey game our representative was privileged to meet several graduates who are still well known at McGill. Prominent among those was Mr. H. P. Ray of Science '11 who is now doing very well with the firm of Smith, Kerry & Chase, Toronto. Asked as to his opinion of Ontario's pride he remarked: "Toronto is alright except on Sunday." When at McGill Mr. Ray was a prominent executive officer in many undergraduate organizations, culminating his career by sitting on the Council as President of the Science Undergrad. Society last year. From all accounts "Hugh" is "making good" at "Civil" and we can count on hearing from him in the by no means distant future.

Other McGill men with the same firm are: Garnet Dixon, Civil '09; McHenry, Electrical '10 and "Bill" Robertson, Second President of the Council (recently a benedict). The last mentioned is assistant to the President of the General Power Company.

Stuart Forbes, Sci '11, is with the

Toronto Foundry Company of which his uncle is President.

A. L. Madge (Mechanical and Electrical '94) is head of the electrical department of Smith, Carry & Chase.

L. B. Kingston ('98) is superintending the construction of the Auburn Power House and Transforming Station at Peterborough.

K. R. McKinnon '09 is superintending the construction of the power plant at Trenton, Ont.

Down in Hamilton there is a regular colony of McGill men running the Westinghouse plant of that city. "Dick" Mather of Science '12 is holding down a position which attracts the envy of all comers. Dick is as much of a McGill man as ever. In fact quite a bit more. He works at night and from all accounts is piling up a knowledge and practical ability in a truly wonderful manner. Dick came to Toronto to see the hockey game a week ago and went away thoroughly pleased with his Alma Mater.

He is going to resume his course next term.

This will be of particular interest to all Sci. '12 men who hold Dick in very high esteem. His genial manner and ever-bubbling humor rendered him one of the most popular and best known members of his class.

Dick says one of the main reasons